

WOODY HERMAN IN DOGPATCH

by Bill LeRoux

Woody Herman is Coming! America's Greatest Entertaining Unit, the band that has won the Metronome poll, the band that has been cited by *Parade* and *Time* for bringing back dancing, comes to St. Michael's College for Junior Week-end, April 29, as announced today by Co-chairmen Denny Moss and Joe Cironi.



Co-Chairman Cironi

Herman, who has recently signed with Capitol records, is one of the most popular band leaders in the music business. A triple threat performer, he sings, plays the clarinet and the alto saxophone. Herman will present his entire orchestra of 17 world famous instrumentalists and a lovely girl vocalist.

Coming directly from successful engagements at the Blue Note in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and Basin Street in New York. Herman will play on the Saturday night of the formal ball. Tickets will go on sale soon.



Woody Herman

Herman has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He was a vaudeville star when only nine, a star with a big name band when he was in his teens and made his first phonograph record when he was only 20.

He is also the only popular music band leader in the world to have a composition written for him by Igor Stravinsky, the celebrated classical com-

poser. Stravinsky wrote "Ebony Concerto," which Herman played at Carnegie Hall, especially for the band after hearing one of their records.

INS syndicated columnist Frank Conniff says of his present band: "As one who has taken a door view of the contemporary state of American Jazz, I would like to say that there is nothing wrong with it

that a few more bands like the New Woody Herman Aggregation wouldn't cure."

Woody says, "it took me about 200 musicians to find the band I was looking for, but now I'm happy at last. The days of the closed music minds are over."

Herman joined the Tom Geron band in 1929, singing along with Tony Martin. In 1933, he joined Isham Jones, one of the,

first big swing bands, during which time, he recorded his famous "Dallas Blues." He took over the band in 1936. Dissolving the band during the war, he formed a group that evolved a new swing style which led into the starting series of Columbia Records - "Caldonia", "Apple Honey" and "Northwest Passage". The Carnegie Hall concert followed in 1946. He began to build up



Co-Chairman Moss

his present band in 1949.

Recording for Capital, Columbia, Everest, Atlantic and Roulette. Some of his other hits include "Twelve Shades of Blue", "Three Herds", "Moody Woody" and "The Herd Rides Again."

Co-chairman Cironi said that he expects to announce the band for the Friday night Jazz concert within the next few days. He would not divulge any hints, but merely said that the band would be comparable to Herman's and that the Junior Class will present a "one-two punch" symbolic of the quality of the Class of '62.

Council To Paint Austin Hall Wall, L'Herault Captures Writing Awards

by John Hamilton

The condition of Austin Hall and the probability of a new location for lectures were the major questions concerning the Student Council Tuesday.

Joe Rowan, chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series, asked the council for suggestions where lectures can be given. The delegates were in favor of Austin Hall, however, they were concerned with the faulty public address system and the unpainted wall at the rear of the building.

Jerry Reed, senior delegate, announced that the P.A. system is being fixed and will be in working condition when Jan Karski speaks on March 27.

Steve Austin, chairman of the Student Union Committee, informed the council that the Winooski Post Office will not install a postal box in Alliot Hall. He also announced that magazines for the student lounge will be available shortly.

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unanimously.

Bill Haggerty announced the winners in Interclass writing due to the absence of the Interclass activities chairman, Bill Freda. First place in Poetry went to Brother Brown, SSE, followed by Joseph L'Herault and Louis Dupras. Joseph L'Herault was first in Essay writing with John Boffa second. The Short Story was also won by Joseph L'Herault. Robert Gunn took second and third.

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Dick Santora, sophomore delegate, made a motion that \$11.00 be granted for publici-



Joseph L'Herault

ty expenses relating to William Buckley's lecture of Feb. 6. The motion was passed.

A motion by Joe Rowan that \$11.00 be allotted for publicity expenses for the N.F.C.C.S. Forum March 23 was passed.

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President Back From Trip, Gets Blessing For Students

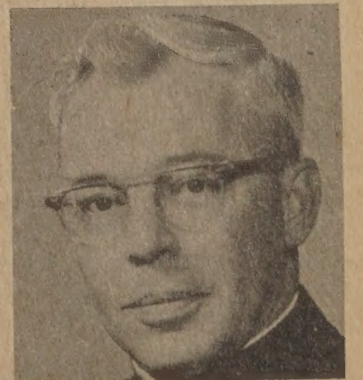
by Paul Lanza

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., returned this week from a two month trip to Europe.

Father Dupont, the President of St. Michael's College, accompanied the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund. On the trip they visited the houses of the Society of St. Edmund in England at Whition and Stock, and in France at Joigny.

Father Dupont combined business with pleasure on this, his first trip to Europe. He embarked on January 10, from New York aboard the luxury liner, U.S.S. United States. The first stop was Southampton, England after a crossing that took four days. In England, he visited the cathedrals at Salisbury, Westminster and Ely.

He travelled by car with Rev. Leo Corbett, S.S.E., in Switzerland and France where he visited all the principal cathedrals. In Italy he visited



Fr. Dupont, SSE

the cities of Milan, Verona, Venice, Florence and Rome. At Rome he called on Father Vanholme of the Society of St. Edmund, a Colonel in the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps.

Father Dupont considered Rome the most interesting stop on his journey.

Pope John XXIII granted Father Dupont a private audience. The Pope gave him the faculties to grant the Papal Blessing to the student body of St. Michael's.

HOUSE OF 1962

The question that everyone is asking as the class of 1962 embarks upon its maiden journey in publishing THE MICHAELMAN is "what will the paper be like now?". As the new editor, I shall attempt to outline the goals, aspirations and perspectives for the coming year.

I might begin by agreeing with the general policy of my predecessor, Donald Dakin, in that the purpose of a college newspaper, should be to give adequate coverage of all events, on and off campus, of importance to the student body. The spirit of "academicism" that ex-editor Dakin referred to, I feel is intrinsic to any legitimate liberal arts college and cannot be divorced from any college publication.

THE MICHAELMAN will attempt to paint a full picture of campus life, in which humor enjoys a place of no small importance. However, any humor contained in future editions will be at the expense of no man (student or faculty), although jesting in fun and good spirit shall have its proper place.

We will, in general, attempt to give to you, the students, the answers to all of the who's, what's, why and wheres of St. Michael's College. I don't feel that I have to mention the dignity and decorum that should prevail among a group of mature, young, Catholic college MEN.

The paper will belong to all the students and I herein invite anyone who has anything of importance to say to submit the same to myself or Luis Villares, the News Editor. However, "cliques", pessimists, pseudo-intellectuals, and the rest who are not representative of what St. Michael's College is and is going to be shall not exert influence in the pages of this newspaper.

The conservative spirit has lately joined our campus. THE MICHAELMAN will not become conservative or liberal, Democratic or Republican, as such, just for the sake of having a nominal affiliation with a political group or ideal. We reserve the right to represent our own unbiased feelings upon any given subject without being forced to follow any "party line". It very well might occur that one week THE MICHAELMAN shall appear conservative and the next week liberal but bear in mind that we are first and foremost Michaelmen!

As editor, I am rather dubious of the word intellectual because of the variety of meanings, correct or not, that it today implies. Rather, let us endeavor to make our newspaper a thinking-man's paper. Neither a mouthpiece of the faculty or factions of students, the paper shall attempt to be meaningful and readable to all, containing balance between thought, humor, interest and originality.

In general, we will try to have a positive, objective approach or statement about almost everything and it should be fun. Just think about it!

Raymond K. LeRoux

A LOOK AT BUSINESS

JOE KENNEDY

In recent weeks executives of 30 of our largest corporations have been convicted of price fixing in the electronics field.

The general atmosphere of the public, including some of the students on this campus, has been; "So what, they're out to make money, too." This is a very disturbing attitude. Most of us, after graduating from college, will enter the field of business in some capacity. Some of us may even become top level management in some of these same corporations. Will some St. Michael's alumnus some day serve a fail term for a similar violation? I seriously hope not.

We like to think that our capitalistic system is the best possible form of economy, and when it is run with integrity there is little doubt that it is just that. The fact remains that there is a quality known as business ethics and that it was meant to be used always, always, not just when it is convenient for forthering profits.

Today, our business leaders have an obligation much like our government leaders. That obligation is to conduct business in the clean and ethical manner in which it is meant to be conducted under our capitalistic system. There is no room today, nor will there ever be any room for businessmen who would put profits before principles.

As the future of our democratic system of government lies in the legislators who put that system into operation, so does the future of our capitalistic system of econcmly lie in the hands of our business leaders.

Let us not be satisfied to compromise our principles of business ethics for any reason.

ST. PADDY'S GOAT

by Frank Lyons

I'm 75% Irish (the other 25%, the part I sit on, is English) and proud of it. But I'm still not sure where St. Patrick was born.

You see, it all started when I asked the simple question: "Do you know where St. Patrick was born?"

"Why he was born in France." says one.

"No! He was born in Italy." says another!

"You're are full of graham-crackers," says one more. "He was born in England."

"That's enough to get one's goat", Says I.

And that leads us to the story I'm about to tell. About St. Patrick's goat, of course.

You see, It all started when I asked some old Hibernians that I knew at the Shamrock and Shellelagh, a local pub, for story for St. Patrick's day.

"Just as long as it isn't about St. Paddy's goat!" says Casey Fitzpatrick, the bartender.

(Now you know me, when someone says: "just as long as it isn't about . . . well, I get an itch and well . . .) So being a rather innocent lad, I says:

"About St. Patrick's goat?"

"Well, OI'M from Skerrie," says Tom O'Shanter, "and oi knew who took it."

"And OI'M from Rush" says Michael O'Flannery, "And you Skerrie men should know cause you done it!"

"Now gentlemen" says I, "Just what . . ."

"So it was us was it, Mr. Michael O'Flannery?" says Tom, putting his glass of stout at a safe distance, "Well oi think your full of English moofins!"

"Now Gentlemen," says I "Just what . . ."

"ENGLISH MOOFINS! ENGLISH MOOF-INS! Whoi you dorty little son of a black and tanner! You know dom well that the goat was took boi the Skerrie scoun-

drels!" says Mike brandishing his shillelagh.

"Now Gentlemen," says I, "Jus . . ." ducking a low flying mug of stout, used as a projectile by Mr. O'Shanter.

Boi, er I mean, by this time Casey, the bartender, was about ta get oot his oown shillelagh and make peace, So I, being a great believer in stratigic retreat, whenever philosophical differences turn physical, calmly crawled behind the bar.

I was met behind the bar by a little man from Dublin who says to me in a thick Oirish Broague:

"Oi should have warned ye not ta minshin St. Paddy's goat!"

"But," says I, looking over the bar and just being missed by a shillelagh, "I didn't mention it, It was Casey."

"Well," He says "Oi know the whole story about St. Paddy's goat It was took boi the Rush men and ate by the Skerrie men."

"But why do they argue if that's the case?" says I.

"Whoi?" Says he, "because neither one will admit the other could ever get away with stealing anything, let alone St. Paddy's goat, from T'other. And be-soids, neither would admit to stealin the goat in the first place."

Just then Fr. O'Conner walked in, and when he saw what was going on, he was fit to be tied; he said:

"Boys! What would you be doin' on this eve of St. Patrick's day!" "Sure, now and I want you to stop this mixin' right now."

To that Casey said:

"St. Paddy's eve has come about Let's toast him with some nice green stout!"

And that, Michaelmen, is how the saying "Enough to get your goat" came about.

Moral; "If you want to get an Irish-man's goat, just mention St. Pat's."

Students Walk, Cars Are Lost Due To Grades

by Paul Lanza

No cars! The first semester probation has cost several students the use of their automobiles on campus. This measure was taken by the Academic Dean in order to eliminate the hazards of an escape mechanism for students faced with the task of academic survival. This ruling will be enforced through the strong right arm of the administration - the Office of the Dean of Men.

This policy has been adopted as a precautionary step for the sake of the students in academic danger. In the past, many incidents of poor academic standing have been directly attributable to the operation of automobiles by students in and around the local area.

In several cases noted, 8 of these students were reputed to have operated their vehicles in localities greatly removed from the local scene.

Students on probation who have not registered their cars with the Dean of Men are cautioned to do so, in order to save the embarrassment of having said vehicles captured and impounded in a possible dragnet.

It has been noted by some that students who resort to such devious schemes as pastel paint jobs for their vehicles to cover movements are not usually on probation. However, these students run the risk of impoundment because of the increasing problem of campus traffic hazards.

CLUB NOTES

BUSINESS FORUM

The business Forum will sponsor a social this Sunday at Trinity College. Joe Kennedy will be in charge.

MOVIE

This week's movie, presented by the Sophomore Class, will be "Away All Boats". The film will star Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams, and will be shown Friday at 7 and Sunday at 5:30 and 8.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will hold a Communion breakfast Sunday, March 19, and a pledge smoker, for those basics interested in the Society. Bob Hesler will direct the event.

GLEE CLUB

March 26 will be the date of the Glee Club's next concert. The group will travel to Nashua, N.H. to sing with Rivier, a Catholic women's college.



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The Organization Woman

by Art Kohler

What has happened to the man of the house?? Who is the man of the house??

These are some of the questions that are being asked today.

The 1961 model of the "man of the house" is a combination of nursemaid, housekeeper, and "buddy or pal to his children. Dad is doing the apron strings while mother attends the P.T.A. card party or the weekly meeting of the League of Women Voters. He is taking over the jobs that nature provided for mother and who knows, we may be coming into the era of the 'Organization Woman'?"

Grandpa certainly never indulged in these domestic duties that are slowly being recognized as part of the marriage contract. He made the money for the bread and Grandma cooked it, but today's "man of the house" is doing both.

Perhaps the men of today are losing some of the virility that Grandpa possessed?? Or perhaps they have forgotten their role in the family with today's emphasis on the Democratic Household where no one rules but all "share".

Grandpa knew from the Bible that he had certain duties that were above woman "Wives must obey their husbands as they would obey the Lord. The man is the head to which the woman's body is united, just as Christ is the head of the Church, he whom the safety of his body depends; and women must owe obedience at all points to their husbands". (Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians 5: 22-24)

One has only to reflect upon the father of the Italian household to recognize that this is man's place in his home. Italy has one of the smallest crime rates in the world and this I think can be attributed to the strong patriarchy that has been the basic family structure since the classical era.

Be careful men, they talked us into Bermudas. Who knows, a matching handbag may be next???

Van Zandt Captures Scholarship N.J. Junior Gets ROTC Award

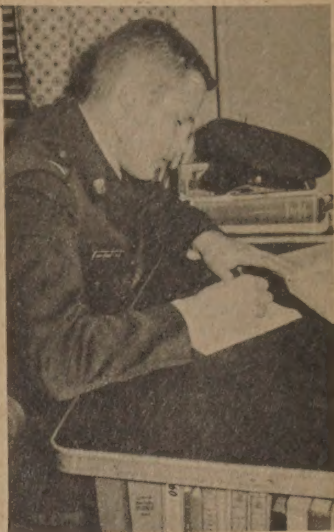
by Luis A. Villares

Russel Van Zandt, a junior from Demarest, N.J., received a \$300 scholarship to continue his undergraduate work in Mathematics at St. Michael's during 1961-62.

The scholarship is awarded by the Area Headquarters of the Arnold Air Society to an outstanding junior and member of the organization. The Area Headquarters includes New England and New York.

Each college or university having an Arnold Air Society chapter submitted the name of one of its junior members as a candidate. The Area Headquarters selected three finalists from all the candidates.

The name of the finalists and their qualifications were sent to the various member schools in the Area who voted for the most outstanding student.



Russ At Work

This year's finalists besides Van Zandt from St. Michael's College included the candidates from Union College and University of Connecticut.

Van Zandt will receive the award at the National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society to be held in Detroit, April 22-25.

Queen Contest Pictures Sought, No Dogs Allowed

This year the job of choosing the queen of Junior Week-end has been placed in the capable hands of five members of the Junior Class.

The committee consists of Bill Reffelt, Dick Nachajski, John Polcari, Mike Casey, and the chairman Danny Beards.

The committee has decided to carry on the election of the queen as it has always been done.

A snapshot and a 5 by 7 or larger picture of your girl must be submitted to Danny Beards, Alumni 112, no later than April 14.

Along with the picture the following information will be requested:

1. Her name
2. Her date's name
3. Her age
4. Hometown
5. School if any

Then on April 17, balloting will take place in the dining hall, at lunch and supper.

The reason this contest is so early this year is to get everyone to enter the contest.

Beards says: "Remember don't let a dog be queen of Dogpatch, make sure she is someone pretty like your date."



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'62 Businessmen Make Investment In New York Trip

by John Howe

This year, as in the last four years, the Junior Corporation Finance Group is going to take its annual trip to New York City to visit some of the large banks, investment houses and brokerages.

Thirty-five or forty business majors will go on the trip which consists of two full days of visits. The dates set for the trip are March 27 and 28.

The students will start their rounds at 9:30 A.M. and among the places they are scheduled to visit are: the American Stock Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, the Morgan Guarantee Trust Co., the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Cocoa Exchange, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the largest investment firm in the country, Francis I. DuPont and Co., the Hanover Bank, (a tentative arrangement), and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The visit to the Federal Reserve Bank will last two days. The first day the students will be given a talk on the bank and the next day will be shown the operations of the bank. This is a very fortunate and out-of-the-ordinary service the bank is providing.

In order to cover all these organizations, the group will be split in two; one visiting one place while the other visits another, although several places will be visited by the entire group.

The purpose of the trip is to show the students, who have been studying theory all year, how these principles are put into practical use.

Mr. George Fortune, Mr. Harold Knight and Dr. Joseph Amrhein will accompany the group on what appears to be an exciting and busy trip.

WHAT YOU WILL WEAR WINGING ON WEEK-END

Here's what all the good country folk will be a ware'n at the shindig down

DOGPATCH, U.S.A..

FRIDAY:

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DOGPATCH AFTER
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AND SUNDAY ITS BACK TO THE HILLS

NFCCS Symposium Set, Christian Unity Topic

A Symposium on the Christian Unity movement will be held at St. Michael's Thursday, March 23, at 8, under the auspices of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The St. Michael's chapter of NFCCS has invited Rev. Stuart Brush, pastor of the Congregational Church at Richmond, Rev. James A. Dailey, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church in Burlington, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Fitzsimons, pastor of Christ the King Church in Burlington, as speakers.

The purpose of the Symposium

is to make students and others aware that such a movement is in existence. The meeting will not involve controversy. Each speaker will outline what is being done in his own Church.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., academic dean at St. Michael's, will be moderator. The meeting is open to the public. An informal coffee hour will follow.

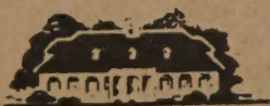
Rev. Dr. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., is moderator of the NFCCS at St. Michael's. Chairman of the Forum series is Gerard E. Reed, Jr., Quincy, Mass., senior.



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McColl and Christo To Represent SMC At Arnold Air Conclave In Detroit

The Chaplain John Varret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of St. Michael's College will send two delegates to the 12th National Arnold Air Society Conclave to be held March 22-25, in Detroit, Michigan.

The two delegates are Cadet Major Hugh F. McColl, '61, and Cadet Capt. Peter C. Christo, '62.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honor society for Air Force ROTC cadets. Each year this Society holds a convention in a different city during the spring semester of the school year. The conclave is held so that the Society may set up its budget, amend its constitution to facilitate

its activity and policy, and to acquaint the members with recent Air Force developments and policies.

Although the primary business of the delegates at the convention will be related primarily to the Arnold Air Society in particular, and the AFROTC in general, they will also be given the opportunity to enjoy themselves.

Since the great industrial city of Detroit is the site of this year's convention, an appropriate theme has been selected - "AERO-SPACE SUPREMACY THROUGH INDUSTRY".

In connection with this, the delegates will have a change to visit several of the industrial plants of the city,

as well as other points of interest in the area, including the Ford Rotunda and Greenfield Village.

At the annual Awards Banquet, deserving Arnold Air members and selected leaders of the military and industry will be presented awards for their services and accomplishments. General Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, will head the list of notable speakers that will address the cadets at this and other functions.

The delegates will be able to enjoy themselves socially at the Wild Blue Yonder Ball that will be held in their honor.

Washington Jobs Open For Students

(CIN) - Summer jobs paying up to \$350 per month are available with the Federal government if you get on the ball right away.

A number of U.S. Government agencies have instituted training programs for which collegians are eligible. Appointment is made on a summer basis.

Interested students should check with the nearest Civil Service office or write the commission headquarters in Washington 25, D.C. Ask for the Booklet "Opportunities for Student Trainees." The booklet is distributed free of charge.

McElroy, John W. Vandeventer, Louis A. Dupras, Robert T. Gunn, Patrick S. Bergin, John E. Bilodeau, William L. Lynch, and David B. Downing.

Freshmen in the team include: Dennis F. Marr, John J. Corrigan, John F. Durkin, Ronald J. Ferland, Gerald G. Gleckel, Robert C. Lilly, Richard A. Moyer, Norman R. Roy, Bruce Steele, Lucien E. Sylvain, George R. Quinn, Francis W. Chamberland, and Wallace H. French.

St. Michael's AFROTC Drill Team has two big dates. It was chosen by the Arnold Air Society to represent New England area "A" in the National Drill Team Competition in Washington, D.C. At the Cherry Blossom Festival, April 7 and 8.

The Marching Knights will also participate in the New England area "A" unarmed competition at Westover Air Force Base, April 23rd. The SMC team has taken this honor four consecutive times, 1957 through 1960.

Captain Robert R. Wilkins, the leader of the drill team, expressed confidence concerning the team's ability to emerge twice victorious.

Cadet Major Francis J. Steele, Jr., a senior, is the cadet officer in charge of the Drill Team with Cadet Captain Michael A. Mahovich, a junior, serving as his assistant.

The Drill Team is composed of 11 sophomores and 13 freshmen. Sophomores are: Lorenzo E. Todd, Leo V. Hand, Jr., William St. Bakus, Steve P.

NFCCS Plans Tour Of Europe, Begin In Bermuda At Easter

(CIN) - NFCCS and the National Student Association have announced low-cost programs designed to put European travel within the reach of college students. The two plans are in response to an estimate placing the number of students contemplating travel this summer at 125,000.

As non-profit organizations working through overseas student groups, NFCCS and NSA are attempting to out travel costs to a level commensurate with student finances.

The first of the tours scheduled for 1961 is an NFCCS excursion to Bermuda during Easter Week, April 3 to April 9. A special slate of College Week activities is being featured in Bermuda at that time.

Both student federations are offering summer travel to Europe under a number of different plans. Various combinations of tour lengths and of countries visited can be chosen.

The NFCCS tours were instituted in the Holy Year, 1950, when more than 2,500 American Catholic students made the pilgrimage to Rome. NF's touring groups consist of approximately 30 people and are all accompanied by an American priest.

Further activities of the upcoming Bermuda trip include an informal welcoming dance, a beach party, and a cruise to the town of St. George.

Besides the tournament and revue which will close the week, participants will have the opportunity to witness the Bermudian observances of the Holy Week Liturgy.

Information on NFCCS tours can be secured from the campus senior delegates here. Details on the NSA program can be procured from: USNSA, Dept. B, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Annual Dinners Begin In Boston, End In Burlington

by Dan Gregory

The 6th Annual President's Dinners will be held during and after Easter Week by the Alumni Association for the various alumni chapters.

The scheduled dates for Chapter Dinners are: Boston Chapter, April 3; Central Massachusetts Chapter, April 4; Connecticut Valley Chapter, April 8. The Tri-City and the Burlington Chapters will meet on April 9 and 20, respectively.

As the President, Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., has been in Europe, Rev. Thomas D. Sullivan, S.S.E., Vice President, and Rev. Leon E. Paulin S.S.E., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Theology, will represent the College.

At each Dinner, Fr. Sullivan will give a brief report on the state of the College.

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Seniors Buried, Sophs Ice League In Tenpin Action

Monday night in Duckpin action, the Juniors forfeited to the Frosh and the Sophs registered another victory over the Seniors by a score of 3 to 1.

In the first match, Bob Kosmidek had a high total of 316 and the high single 119.

The second match was highlighted by Sophomore Paul Bonnette's total of 328 and Senior Jack O'Brien's single game of, score of 120, both of which represented the highs for the evening. By virtue of the 4 forfeit points, the Frosh moved into a first place tie with the Sophomores.

Over in the ten pin league, the Sophomores took the Seniors by 3-1, while the Freshmen squad beat the Juniors by a like score.

Gary Anemact again lead the Sophomores, racking up both high single and total with scores of 223 and 566, while steady senior Bill "Lash" LeRoux took over the high average lead, rolling a 545.

In the other match, Freshman "Peanuts" Kaczanowcke paced his mates with game and series honors of 507 and 210. The Sophomores now are assured of no less than a tie for the league which brings its action to a close next Monday night.

Theater Returns To Hilltop, Austin Hall II Becomes Stage

St. Michael's Playhouse will be operated for the 15th year at St. Michael's College this summer.

Although the old Playhouse - Austin Hall - has been torn down to make way for a new 200 man dormitory, Players Incorporated will return to run their air conditioned theater in the building that formerly housed the dining hall. A new million dollar dining hall-student center, Alliot Hall, was opened this year.

The six week season opens Tuesday, July 4. Plays are given Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30.

Players are now making their 12th tour of the country and will again go overseas before they return to St. Michael's.

Serve School Send Slides

Anyone having 35mm, color slides of the campus or student activities, can render the admissions office a service by bringing their photographic art to College Hall. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

Philip J. Howrigan
Assistant in Admissions

The company is touring with "The Merchant of Venice" and "Oresteia".

Plays for the summer have not yet been determined, according to Miss Margaret O'Brien, public relations director for the Playhouse.

The usual apprentice program will be offered with special classes for beginners and opportunities for benefits can be arranged with Miss O'Brien at the college.

Players Incorporated, founded by alumni of the famed Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University at Washington, also operate the Olney Theater in Maryland. Chairman of the department is Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P. Executive producer for Players is William Graham, former manager at St. Michael's.

The company is expected to arrive on campus June 17 to prepare for the season which is run during the Summer Session of St. Michael's College. The college maintenance crew is adapting the former dining hall for use as a theater. Its stage and seating capacity are approximately the same as those in the old Playhouse.

The Vermont Transit Company, Burlington, Vermont, has announced that there are positions available in that company. Details are as follows:

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Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.P. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

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"You can never expect a youngster to carry your team at first, he's fighting just to stay in the league. If you give him too big a load he can't develop properly." George Jmlack, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, probably never dreamed that his quote would characterize the 1960-'61 St. Michael's College Basketball team.

Too many injuries and too many expectations were the main faults of our hoop team and the fans that followed it. Injuries to Captain Al Baldini made Fred Cerrato the "take charge guy" too early in a most promising varsity career. Although showing brilliant poise in the first two games, Cerrato was given "Too Much, Too Soon" at Quantico. In the same manner too much was expected of Hayes Stagner in his first year. Both had "big loads" but they were loads of necessity. If Baldini were healthy the entire season, it may have been a different story. Like receiving a bid to the N.C.A.A. Tourney

Five years ago Bill Smith of Jersey City was a senior at Cathedral High School in Burlington (now Rice). Smith could play basketball and Smith played basketball very well. Smith was set on entering St. Michael's, in fact, so set he came to Vermont a year early Smith changed his mind went to St. Peter's. Smith was recently named to the E.C.A.C. all-star basketball team for the third straight year. Conclusion . . . "Doc" Jacobs has license to have ulcers

The Giants . . . unlike MacArthur . . . will not return . . . to St. Michael's, that is. They are always welcome according to John Buchan, Business Manager, but as long as the Titans are in New York, the Giants will stay out of Vermont Summer School has lost its appeal.

Remember this name: John R. Thompson, Jr. . . The eminent Mr. Thompson has just completed his freshman year at Providence College. The result: The PC frosh hoopsters won 20 of 22 games. Thompson averaged 32.2 points per game, made 288 or 499 field goals and averaged 16 rebounds per game. His single game high point total was 52 and high rebound total 32 . . . What follows is a Joe Mullaney daydream . . . "Next year . . . can't wait . . . up front . . . Zalucki, 6'6" . . . Hadnot, 6'10" . . . Thompson, 6'10.5""

By way of the *Burlington Free Press*, I was enlightened to the fact that Norwich recently presented varsity athletic letters. If my memory serves me correctly, I don't think St. Michael's awards letters for athletics. At least I've never witnessed such a ceremony on the Hilltop. Resolved; It would be nice if the Student Council or any other body wielding such power (maybe the women that refuse us seconds) investigate the possibility of awarding letters to deserving athletes, debaters, and any other worthy opponent . . . Oh, I mean group

Laugh of the week. Place: Athletic Office.
Time: Two weeks ago or thereabouts. Dramatis Personae: "Doc" Jacobs and Shield Sports Editor. Sports Editor: "Doc", I'd like to arrange a date for taking a picture of the basketball team."
"Doc": "Why don't you take a picture of the infirmary instead".

Walt Sharis and John Halpin may be lost to the golf team this season. Sharis may undergo an operation. Halpin has undergone an operation Now, to join the Peace Corps

All Star Quintets Chosen By Knight Sports Staff

ALL VERMONT TEAM

Jack Shabel	University of Vermont
Al Baldini	St. Michael's
Fran Kasheta	Norwich University
Benny Becton	University of Vermont
Jim Fitzgerald	St. Michael's

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

Compiled by the Sports Staff

Fran Kasheta (g)	Norwich University
Fred Barakat (g)	Assumption
George Ramming (c)	Dartmouth
George Zalucki (f)	Providence
Bill Stanley (f)	LeMoyne

HONORABLE MENTION

Ernst and Egan (Providence), West (Dartmouth), Burns (LeMoyne), Touhey (Fairfield) and Becton (Vermont).

(Editor's note: This All Star team does not include the NYAC or any teams we played in tournaments.

Baldini, Fitz Named To All Vermont Team; Players Selected By Vermont Mentors

Doc Jacobs Gives Rebound Method In Sports Digest

George "Doc" Jacobs, veteran basketball coach of St. Michael's College, turned his talents to writing in the Winter edition of *Sports Digest*. In it, Jacobs discusses the "basic principles of rebounding."

Jacobs says that although a boy may have jumping ability and strength, he may still be a poor rebounder due to poor timing. To overcome these faults, a coach must spend time teaching the basic principles of rebounding.

He points the three most common faults of rebounding as: poor timing, poor position, and lack of teamwork.

In teaching rebounding to a player, Jacobs devises three drills to overcome these common faults. They are: a layup drill, a three line drill from center court and a jump shooting drill. These drills are worked on a competitive basis, so game conditions are developed. For example, 25 layups must be made in a row and the rebounder must retrieve each ball and make the outlet pass without the ball hitting the floor.

In explaining the methods of the drills, the veteran coach has included detailed diagrams for visual aid.

In closing, Jacobs says, "that since using this coaching method, we have found our players have developed better timing, are conscious of their rebounding and are generally more alert on rebounds".

A poem entitled "The Coach" was recently published in *Scholastic Coach*. He has also written other instructive basketball articles for numerous publications.

Digest Cites Al; Fitz Picked For All New England

Two of the basketball team this week received special notice for their work during the season.

Capt. Al Baldini received honorable mention in the annual Catholic Digest All America team.


Jim Fitzgerald was picked on the all opponent second team, by the Norwich team that shared the state title with SMC.

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Sophomores Fran Kasheta of Norwich and Ben Becton of Vermont are unanimous choices for the '60-'61 all-Vermont college basketball team as selected by the coaches of the four rival colleges.

Also named to the dream squad is Al Baldini of St. Michael's, Harry Zingg of UVM and Craig Stewart of Middlebury. Zingg and Baldini served as captains of their teams this year.

Becton, Kasheta and Stewart are sophomores, Baldini a junior. Zingg is the lone senior of the group.

This season saw the closest state race since 1954 when Norwich won the honors. Norwich appeared supreme this year until St. Michael's topped the Cadets 65-61 in the Knights' final game. This left the crown shared by Norwich and St. Michael's, the perennial champions.

Vermont was tagged with three losses in state play while Middlebury upset Norwich for a lone victory.

Named to the second squad were: Bob Hoehl and Jim Fitzgerald of St. Michael's, Jack Shabel of Vermont, Dan Sweetney, Dick D'Elia and Bob Potvin of Norwich. D'Elia and Potvin tied for the honor.

Honorable mentions were given to: Bill Menke, Norwich; Dick Ader, Vermont; Ted Mooney, Middlebury; Fred Cerrato and Walt Baumann, St. Michael's.

Greg McCanna of Norwich, "Fuzzy" Evans of Vermont, "Stub" Mackey of Middlebury and "Doc" Jacobs of St. Michael's selected the team.

The poll was taken by Mike Fallon, St. Michael's sports publicity assistant.

Finals Due At Evansville; Williams Wins Region One

It won't be long before the N.C.A.A. small college division basketball tournament will be getting under way in Evansville, Indiana.

Eight teams will travel to Evansville after winning their regional clashes. The eight teams are; Austin Peay (22-8), Mt. St. Mary's (25-3), Williams (22-2), Wittenburg (22-4), Chicago (19-3), Southeast Missouri (23-2), South Dakota State (19-5), and Santa Barbara (20-7). These are the clubs that emerged victorious in the regional contests held this past week end.

In the New England regional, Williams College defeated Bates by the score of 75-68. It is notable that this is the first year that St. Michael's was not invited to the regionals.

Other regional clashes saw Austin Peay defeat Belmont Abbey 70-63. (The Knights lost to the Abbey 64-60 in the NYAC tourney) Mt. St. Mary's downed Albright 82-76; Wittenburg toppled Wabash 48-42; Chicago outlasted Lincoln (Mo) 55-42 in the most one sided game; SE Missouri overcame Southern Illinois 87-84, South Dakota State, the 1958 national champs, beat Prairie View 88-84; and Santa Barbara was victorious beating L.B. State 58-54.

It seems that the tourney will lack only one thing that has come to be associated with the tournament. What is it? The perennial visitors from Winooski Park, Vermont.

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